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Lancaster Farming

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GRADING LANCASTER COUNTY TOBACCO for shipment to The Netherlands was the item of business at a County Farmers Association committee meeting last week. Left to right are County Agent M. M. Smith, Lewis Bixler, H. C. Meyers, Robert Hess, Harold Rohrer, Noah Wenger, and Clyde Wivell. L. F. Photo.

Local Tobacco Samples Are Sent To Netherlands

European manufacturers may soon be making cigars from Lancaster County seedleaf if a program of the Lancaster County Farmers Association works out as planned.

Twenty-four samples of Lancaster County cigar leaf left the Harrisburg-York airport Tuesday for the Rotterdam, Netherlands, office of the Farm Bureau Trade Development Corporation, an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation

The program was conceived and carried out by a committee of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, also an affiliate of AFBF.

Purpose of the program is to find a market for local tobacco. The local Farmers Association stresses that it is not going into the tobacco buying business. It has not had any assurances that a market is available, but the Rotterdam office has asked for samples and suggested price for local cigar leaf.

Tobacco committee chairman, Harold G Rohrer, 1623 Book Road, Lancaster, said both state and national trade officials feel that there are potential foreign outlets for local cigar filler tobacco

Rohrer, state Farmers Association director and former president of the county Farmers Association, was on hand Tuesday to pack the samples aboard Trans World and KLM

(Continued on Page 5)

Larry Corson Replaces Mart Muth; Acting Work Unit Conservationist

Larry Corson, former farm planner with the Lancaster County office of the Soil Conservation Service, has been named acting Work Unit Conservationist

LARRY CORSON

Corson has assumed the duties of Martin Muth, Lititz, who is ill Corson a native of Hughsville, Lycoming County came to the Lancaster office in December 1962, after a tour as farm manager at the Allentown state hospital He is a 1958 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a degree in Agricultural Economics. Corson resides at Conestoga R1, with his wife, the former Shirley Miller, and their son Dale Robert.

Muth came to the county soil conservation office in 1935 and was designated Work Unit Conservationist in 1937. He is well known locally and throughout the state for his work and vivid soil conservation pictures.

Milk Co-op Official Says Farmers Must Share Costs

Milk marketing cooperatives may some day have to assume part of the Philadelphia dealers' buying costs, an official of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative said Wednesday.

F Bennett Carter, president of Interstate, speaking at the annual meeting of the Quarryville and Southern locals of District 11 in Quarryville said, "Dealer buying costs in the Philadelphia market, which includes cost of farm inspection, laboratory and butterfat testing, is becoming a more important factor in their over-all operations. Some day, from competition from other cooperatives outside the marketing area, particularly some of the New York cooperatives, Inter-State may be forced to render this service if we are to continue to sell our members' milk Your future market will depend upon your ability and your cooperative's ability to meet the competition of other groups of organized farmers whose primary economic interest is the same as yours — to improve their income with your market As your president, I urge each one of you members to impress upon your non-mem-

(Continued on Page 12)

Funk Reelected To 12th Term By Conservationists

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District reelected all officers for another term during a meeting the Court House Wednesday night

Reelected chairman for his 12th consecutive term was Amos Funk, Millersville R2 Henry Hackman, Manheim R2, was reelected vice chairman, and Henry Givler, Ronks R1, is Secretary Treasurer

All officers were reelected without opposition. Funk, a well known vegetable farmer and conservationist was appointed to a four year term on the board by county commissioners in 1962.

The directors approved conservation plans for eight county farms. They are, Melvin M Martin, Lititz R1, 67 acres in Elizabeth Twp ; John G. Herr,

(Continued on Page 4)

Fulton Grange Presents Award

Mrs Charles Reed, member of the Home Economics committee of the Fulton Grange presented an award of $25 00 to Mrs Delmar Spencer who won 2nd prize in the National Grange Needle Work Contest at Portland Oregon. Her entry was knitted sox. Mrs. Clifford Holloway gave an illustration "How to add a festive touch to your Holiday menu." She had several table settings denoting different holidays and made and served two of her favorite

(Continued on page 5)

Farm Calendar

Feb. 3 to 5 — Pennsylvania Horticulture Association meets at the Yorktowne Hotel, York.

Feb. 3 — 7:30 p.m. — Adult class in farm welding at the agriculture shop of Ephrata High School.

7 30 p.m. — Central 4-H Tractor maintenance club meets at the Landis Brothers shop on the Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Feb 4 — 7 30 p m. — Southern Holstein club meets at the Solanco High School, Quarryville R2

7 30 p m — Northeast 4-H Tractor maintenance club meets at the shop of Allen Matz, Denver.

Feb 5 — 4 30 p m. — Lancaster County Teachers of vocational agriculture meet at New Holland High School.

(Continued on Page 10)

Guernsey Club Reorganizes

Robert Breneman, Strasburg R1, chaired his first meeting as president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Ass'n at a meeting of the board of directors Monday night Breneman was elected at the reorganizational meeting in November.

K D Linde, Oxford R1, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association on Monday night Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom, is vice president.

State Guernsey Breeders Association secretary, Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2, brought a report from the state association

Breneman appointed the following committees. Tour, Ro-

(Continued on Page 5)

More Interest In Heifer Feeding Called For By Livestock Specialist

When beef heifers sell for five or six cents below feeder steers, there ought to be more interest in feeding heifers, a Penn State extension livestock specialist told county steer feeders Thursday night

Ben Morgan, speaking to nearly 200 feeders at the first of a series of three beef cattle feeder clinics at the Rohrerstown School, said there are some problems with feeding heifers instead of steers, but when the spread in feeder cattle is as great as it was last fall, he believes heifers could be more profitable.

He told feeders they would probably not make as much money in 1964 as they have in some years, but steer feeding can be profitable if all phases of the program are watched carefully

"Some feeders last fall probably lost money on the day they bought cattle" he said The state feeder calf sales averaged 27 cents for all grades "There were just too many

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 23 at night to 39 in the afternoon. Mild weather Saturday will give way to colder on Sunday and moderate again about Monday. Precipitation may total a half inch or more (melted) falling as rain Saturday and again possibly about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, January 31

CATTLE 2375 Compared with 2547 head last week Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent feeder steers. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lbs steady to weak, weights over 1150 lbs mostly 50 lower Cows 50 lower Bulls steady to 50 lower Feeder steers generally steady Trading slow

Slaughter steers lot High Choice 1037 lbs 24 00 Load Choice about 1150 lbs 23 75, Choice 950-1250 lbs 22 00-23 50, several loads Choice 1300-1381 lbs 20 50-21 75, Load High Choice 1354 lbs 22 75, Good to low Choice 20 50-22 00

Heifers Good and Choice 800-950 lbs 20 00-21 85

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 25-14 50, Canner and low Cutter 12 00-13 25, Shelly canner down to 10 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22.00 Good grade 22 00-23 00

Feeder steers Few loads Choice 800-1025 lbs 21 00-22 00, Load Choice 795 lbs 22. 50 Few lots Choice 500-575 lbs 24 00-25 00. Two loads Choice 650 lbs 23 65, few Medium and Good 650-800 lbs 17 00-20 00, Lot Medium 400 lbs. 19.00.

CALVES 525. Compared with 831 head last week. Vealers steady with last weeks close, Trading Active. Choice and Prime grade vealers 35 00-38 00, few 39.00, Good 31. 00-35 00 Standard 27.00-31 00, Utility 23 00-27 00.

HOGS 1425. Compared with 1558 head last week Barrows and gilts and sows steady. Trading moderately active

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16 50-17 00, No 1, 190-225 lbs. 17 00-17 50, few small lots to 18 00, U. S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 16 00-16 50, U S 2-3, 230-250 lbs 15 50-16 00.

Sows U S 1-3, 300-450 lbs 12 00-13 50, U. S 2-3, 450-600 lbs 11 00-12 00.

SHEEP 300 Compared with 297 head last week Wooled slaughter lambs 1 00 lower Choice 70-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 22 00-23.50, few lots Choice and Prime 23 50-24 00 Good 19 50-22 00

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 27,100, compared 27,300 wek ago and 29,000 a year ago.

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers 50-75 lower,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, January 28

CATTLE. 479 Supply includes 32 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market; Slaughter steers weighing under 1200 lbs. 25-50 lower: weights over 1200 lbs 50-1 00 lower. Cows 50 lower. Bulls about steady.

Slaughter steers Grading Choice 950-1250 lbs. 22 25-23 50, several to 23 85, few head 24 00-24 10, 1340-1360 lbs. 21. 85-22 50, Good to low Choice 22 00-22 25, 1300-1435 lbs 19. 25-20 50. Standard 19.00-20. 50.

Heifers: Choice 880-1040 lbs. 21 50-22.25.

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 00-14 60, Canner and low Cutter 12 00-13 00, Shelly canner down to 10.50.

Bulls. Utility and Commercial 19.50-21 10.

Lot Choice 862 lb Feeder steers 21.10, Lot Choice 764 lbs. 22 35, lot Medium 872 lbs. 16 35.

CALVES 307 Vealers strong to 1 00 higher Choice and Prime 35.00-37 50, few to 39 50, Good 29.00-35.00, Standard 26 00-29.00, Utility 22. 00-26 00

HOGS 193 Barrows and gilts steady U S 1-2 205-216 lb Barrows and gilts 16 35-16. 50, U S 1-3, 195-235 lbs 16. 00-16 75, few lots No 1, 175-193 lbs 15 50-15.60 U S. 1-3, 350-550 lbs Sows 11.50-13 10.

Choice 44-67 lb. Feeder Pigs 15 00-17.75 CWT, Lot Choice 136 lbs. 15.25 cwt.

SHEEP 16. Few Good and Choice wooled slaughter ewes 4 00-7 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 30

CATTLE. 762. Supply includes 30 percent cows Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower. Cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls weak.

Choice 950-1250 lb slaughter steers 22.00-23 75, several 1000-1175 lbs 23.8[illegible]4 25, 1250-1400 lbs 21.00-22 00, Good to low Choice 20 00-22-00, 1300-1400 lbs 19 00- 20-50, Standard 19 00-20 00

Utility and Standard Heifers 16 50-20 00.

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 00-14 75, Canner and low Cutter 12 00-13 50, Shelly canner down to 11 00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-21 50

Lot Choice, 865 lbs feeder steers 21 10, Lot mostly Choice 605 lbs. 22.00, few lots Medium and Good 870-980 lbs. 18 25-18.85.

CALVES 280. Vealers weighing under 110 lbs strong to 1.00 higher; weights over 110 lbs. strong.

Choice and Prime grade vealers 35.00-40.00, few to 40-50, Good 31.00-35.00, Standard 27.00-31.00, Utility 22.00-27 00, cull 17.00-22.00.

SHEEP 2. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

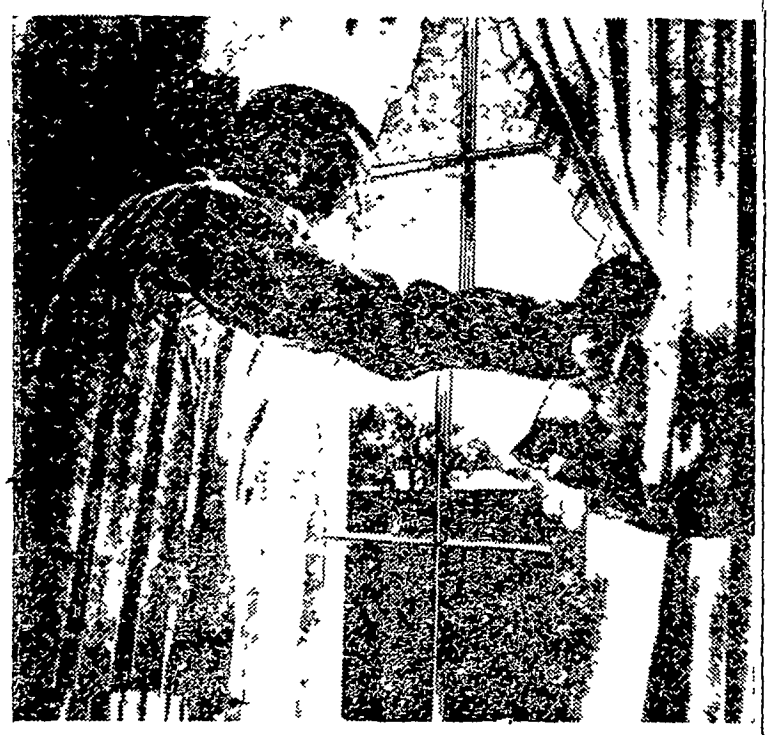
* * *

The 112 cows, four stock bulls and 20 stock heifers met a steady market at the January 29 auction of dairy cattle.

Fresh Holsteins brought $275-375; Guernseys $150-225, and other breeds $150-250. Stock bulls were $140-185, and stock heifers $65-140.

At the January 27 sale of horses ponies and mules, the 268 head sold steady. Mules by the pair were $300-570, while single mules brought $125-210. Draft horses by the pair brought $300-525. Riding horses were $100-195, and driving horses brought $125-395. Pon-

(Continued on page 3)



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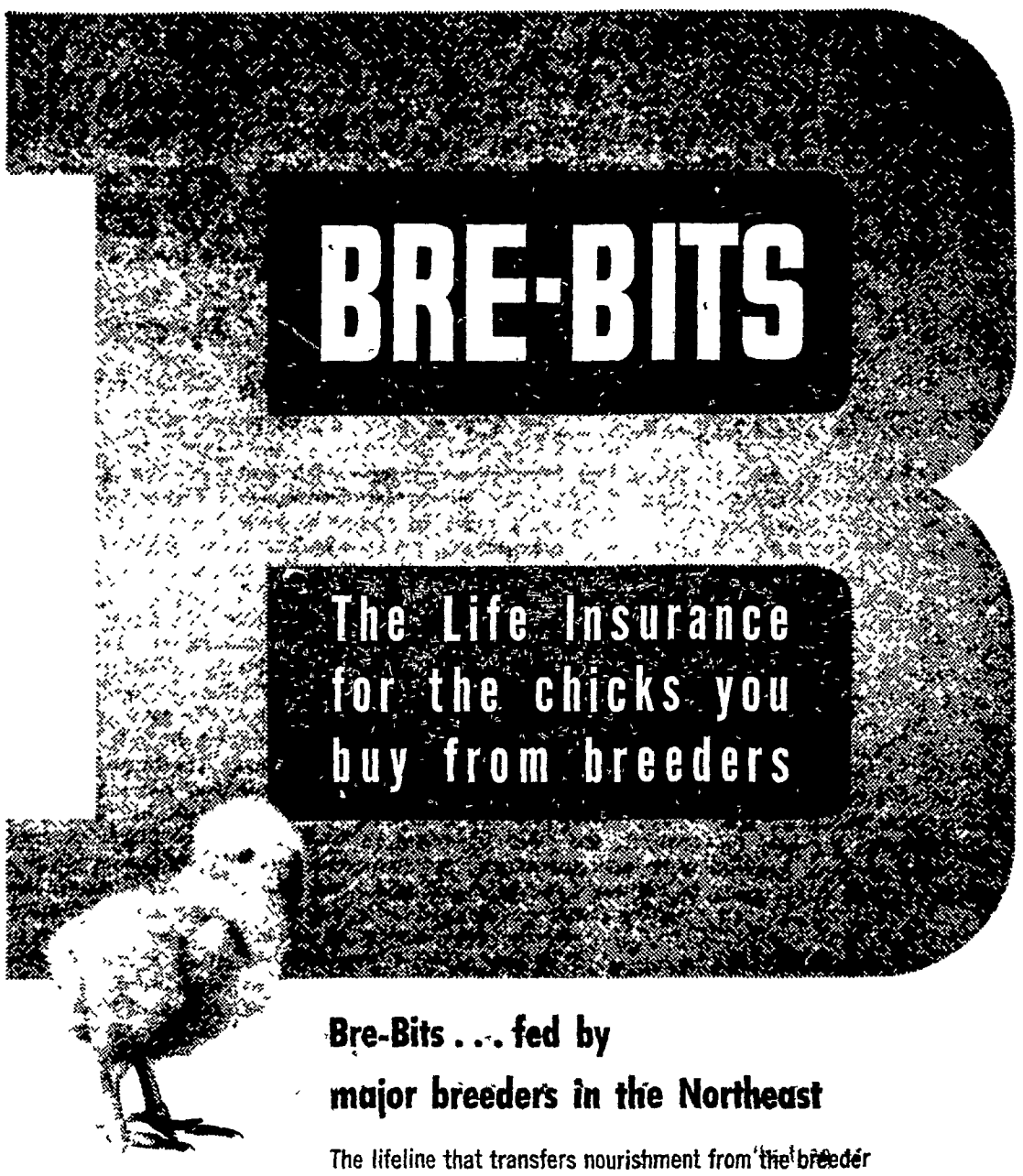

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Broiler Auction Closes

The final auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center saw 16,000 broilers in three lots sold at prices ranging from 15.3 to 15.5 for a sale average of 15.4.

At the January 30 auction one lot of pullets including 250 head brought 23.1, while a lot of 175 cockerels sold for 20 0. Six lots including 8,000 heavy fowl brought 17 25 to 19 while 375 males sold with them at 8.3 to 8.8. A lot of 23.1 capons brought 23.1.

The complete sale offered and sold 24,900 birds in 14 lots. Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. Mayerfeld Farms, 2500 HF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.25, 2. Harold Shirk, 250 WVP, Carl B. Risser, 23 1; 3. Same, 175 WVC, Daniel K. Good, 20.0; 4. Greider Leghorn Farm, 650 HF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.5; 5. Same, 650 HF, Sold with lot No. 30-4.

6. Same, 200 HF, Carl B. Risser, 18.0; 75 Males, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 8.3; 7. Daniel R. Myer, 5500 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry Co, 15.4; 8. Same, 5500 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry Co., 15 4; 9. Ralph Hertzler, 100 Capons, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 1, 10. Curvin F. Kopp, 2500 WMts, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 15.5

11. Longenecker's Hatchery, 1000 H-F, Carl B. Risser, 19 0, 12. Curvin F. Kopp, 2500 WMts, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 15.3; 13. Longenecker's Hatchery, 1000 H-F, Marvin Sweigart, 18.6; 14 Longenecker's Hatchery, 2000 H-F, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18 6; 300 Males, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 8.8.

CODE: HF-Heavy Fowl, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, WMts-White Mountains, WV-White Vantress.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

ies sold for $25 to $75. Killer horses contiued at 5½ to 6 cents.

A steady to strong market took the 394 market hogs at the January 27 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 17 to 17.50. Grades 1 to 3 went to packers at 15.85 to 16. 50. Heavyweight hogs brought 15 to 15 75. The 20 shoats sold for $10 to $13 per head.

The 165 calves at the January 27 auction brought steady prices. Choice vealers were 34-38, good and low choice 32-34, standard 30-32, and cull common 15 to 25.

● Delmarva

Prices Steady; Demand Is Fair

Live broiler prices in Delmarva continued about steady during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Demand was fair

Delmarva reported at-farm prices of 14.5 to 15.6 for 886, 800 head during the period including 429,800 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors was 778, 000 head compared to the 156, 000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending January 24 was down one point to 3.1 as broilers averaged 15.72 per pound and mash cost the grower $100 69 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

extremes 1 00 off on weights over 1400 lbs Heifers 50-1.00 lower. Cows strong to 25 higher Bulls steady. Not enough feeders sold for a test of prices.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 22 00-23 00, with late sales 22 00-22 75. Late sales High Choice and Prime 1375-1525 lbs 20 00-21 50. Bulk Choice 1100-1300 lbs 21.00-22 00 Choice 1300-1450 lbs 20 00-21 50, Choice 1400-1700 lbs 19 00-20.50, Bulk Good 900-1250 lbs 20 00-21 25, Standard and low Good 17.00-20 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 27th to Friday, January 31st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	42½	40½	38½	38½	38
Fcy. Hywts.	41-41½	39½	38	36	35½
Fcy. Med.	39½-40	38	38	35-36	34½
No 1 Med	39½-40	38	38	35-36	34½
Pullets	37	35½	35½	34½	33
Peewees	32	32	32	31	30
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	43-43½	43-43½	39	39	39
Fcy. Hywts.	40½	40½	38½	38½	38
Fcy. Med.	40	39	38	36	34½
Pullets	37	35½	35½	34½	33
Peewees	32	32	32	31	30
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	40-40½	39	38	36	35½
No. 1 Med	39	37½	37	35-35½	34
Pullets	36	35½	35½	34	33
Stds.	38-38½	38	37	35½	35
Checks	32½-33	32	32	31½	31½

TREND Market continues weak and highly unsettled with selling pressure still dominant and support restricted.

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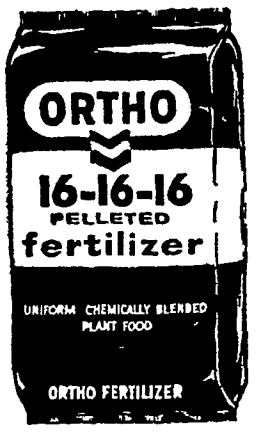

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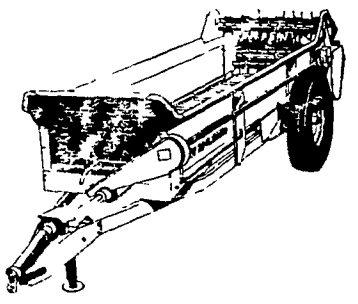

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From Where We Stand . . .

Cut Any Department But Mine!

There is an old saying that every one is for economy in government as long as someone else's department gets the cuts.

We believe this is true. Everyone believes the cost of government is too high. We are spending too much on services — unessential services, they are sometimes called.

But which are the essential and which are the unessential services.

We believe it depends on where you sit.

For years the meat industry has prided itself on the small amount of "government regulation and interference" in that business. Packers, ranchers and farmers alike have made a great thing of this.

But this week there came across our desk a "news release" from the National Independent Meat Packers Association which claims that the industry is about to be treated unfairly because one expensive government program may be charged to the industry itself.

Part of the news release follows:

"A 'bomb shell which may cause inestimable damage to the meat packing industry and to the entire livestock and food industries' was the way John Killick, executive secretary of the National Independent Meat Packers Association, described President Johnson's proposal to burden the meat packing industry with the cost of meat inspection. Killick referred to a 'submerged passage' in the President's Budget Message, which was delivered to Congress last Tuesday, that is part of the administration's cutback in agricultural appropriations.

"The 1964 budget would reduce federal payments for agriculture and agricultural resources mainly through a reduction in farm commodity programs; a part, however, would be obtained by 'a new proposal providing for fees to cover the costs of meat, poultry, and grain inspection services.'

"Killick said. 'Once before, in 1948, the government imposed the cost of federal meat inspection on meat packers, but before the year was over, Congress had acted to protect and safeguard its long-established policy that meat inspection costs should be borne by the government, and quickly enacted legislation that reinstated meat inspection to its proper status — that of a direct obligation and responsibility of the federal government.'

" 'At that time,' Killick observed, 'Congress stated that the protection of the health and welfare of the American people is a proper function of the Government and that the inspection of meat and meat products is a proper exercise of that function. In addition, Congress recognized that inspection is obviously for the benefit of the general public, rather than producers and processors, and therefore the cost of such inspection should be paid out of the general funds of the federal government.' "

Our purpose here is not to say whether federal grading is good or evil, or whether the costs should be borne by the industry or the Federal Government.

Our point is simply to state that the public demands a certain number of services. When the services are provided and charged to the public the people complain bitterly. When the government tries to institute economies, the people and politicians raise continual howls of anguish. As a result, government is damned if it tries to economize, and damned if it does not.

We are going to have to decide what is good and what must go. Then we must accept cuts, even if they hurt our individual pocketbooks, and we must be willing to pay for the rest.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

WHAT WE MUST NOT DO

In a recent issue of The Reader's Digest, John Strohm and Cliff Ganschow — two top writers on agricultural and related subjects — dealt in considerable detail with "The Great Pesticide Controversy." Their purpose was to separate fact from fallacy — and to determine whether or not the food we all must eat is being poisoned by chemicals, and whether or not they are a menace to wildlife.

To begin with, they point out that "Without pesticides, food would have to be rationed. Housewives would line up to buy inferior foods, blemished tomatoes, scrawny potatoes and sweet corn pocked with wormholes." The price of most food items, according to one authority, would double. Chemical control of these multitudinous pests is essential to an abundant agriculture which can feed the nation at minimum cost.

What of the dangers — a vital question, indeed, in the light of all the controversy this problem has produced?

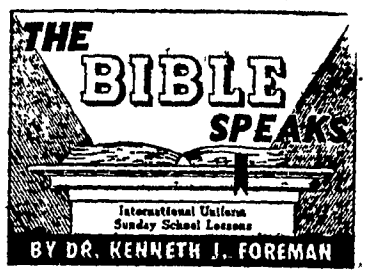
Messrs. Strohm and Ganschow do not minimize them. They have existed and, no doubt, will continue to exist — nothing in life is totally safe, witness automobile driving. But pesticide dangers seem to have been vastly exaggerated, in the view of leading students and scientists. Moreover, some $40 million a year is now being spent on pesticide research, in a hunt for better and safer compounds, and a number of dramatic steps forward have already been taken.

At the end of their article, the authors touch the big point. They agree that there is a need for stricter control and use of certain chemicals But then they say this, and it goes to the root of the matter: "Equally important are certain things we should not do in the emotion of the moment:

"We must not sacrifice proven benefits because of unproven fears.

"Red tape and excessive regulation must not tie the hands of research chemists, who are urgently needed to help meet the greatest challenge of the 20th century — producing enough food for a world in which half of the people are hungry."

★ ★ ★ ★



Casual Meeting

Lesson for February 2, 1964

Background Scripture: John 4:1-42.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 42:1-5.

THE WORD "casual" has various meanings. It makes you think of leisure-time casual clothes or off-hand casual remarks. It is the opposite of formal, planned, carefully prepared. You don't look forward to a casual meeting, you don't even give it a thought till you run across this person unexpectedly. Many meetings in life are planned, more are not. A casual acquaintance is one you meet once and then not again. A casual meeting is the opposite of an important meeting. Most people don't expect much from casual acquaintances or casual occasions of any kind.

Dr. Foreman

No one is unimportant

Jesus, as usual, was different. He met many persons casually, as we would say. He would talk with a stranger a few moments and then they would part never to see each other again. But for Jesus no meeting was merely casual, because no person was unimportant, and every moment was bound up with Eternity.

That woman at the well is a good example. Jesus did not inquire her name. She lived in a village he never had visited and never would visit again so far as we know. As the world counts such things, she was not important. Notorious in her home town, maybe; but not important. In fact, from the viewpoint of the disciples, she was so far beneath the notice of Jesus that when they found him talking with her, they were astonished. And yet Jesus did talk to her with such leisurely seriousness that you might have thought she was the only person in the world. He s[poke] to her some profound tru[th]

If Jesus had treated [ev]ery that casual meeting [wo]uld have happened. If when she talked about the right place to worship God, he had said, "That's a good question—but let's not get into an argument, it's too hot;" or if when she said "I have no husband" he had said nothing but "Oh," it would indeed have been a casual meeting, nothing more. But Jesus turned that meeting into a milestone for the woman's life. Before she met Jesus she was a woman living only for pleasure and not getting much out of it. After she met Jesus she became an enthusiast about him. She is interested in her fellow-citizens—for the first time, we may suppose—no longer in a self-seeking way, but eager to have them know Christ also. She has a new interest in life because for the first time her life has found a new center, a center not in her own trivial self. In short, Jesus knew that while he himself would have more meaningful hours than this, while he knew that this was not a life-changing moment for him, it was for her. And he dealt with the woman in accordance with the importance of the hour and the meeting for her.

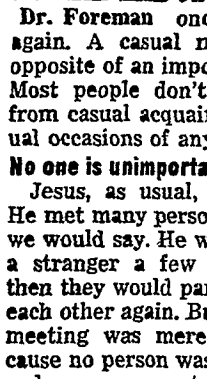
No brush-off

One of the most humiliating and disappointing experiences in life is to be the victim of a "brush-off" from someone who stands above us. Those who have some importance recognized by others might remember this; Christians especially. Parents, for example, may make fun of some effort a child has made at playing a small instrument, or high-jumping, or something else that isn't much account in the grown-ups' book but means a lot to the child. A worker who has a suggestion thrown into the waste-basket, a helper in the house or on the farm who does his best on a small task only to have it ignored—these incidents are soon forgotten by parent, employer, or boss; but they are not forgotten by the "little man." The great secret of turning casual meetings, casual occasions, into memorable moments, is putting yourself in the other person's place. A woman was explaining why she didn't like her preacher. "He always acts like he doesn't have time for me." Isn't that the trouble with most of us? We don't have time for people—especially if they are littler than ourselves. Perhaps if we took more time with people we could begin to see more in them!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

To Plan For Early Legume Seeding

Many acres of new clover and alfalfa will be seeded by the broadcast method this spring in winter grain If this method is to be used, it is important to make the broadcast during late February or the first 10 days in March. Research experiments have proved these early seedings to be more successful than late March, April, or May. The alternate freezing and thawing of the ground is important in trying to get a good stand. Growers are urged to make their plans for this early work.

To Discard Direct-Cut Silage Making

Dairymen who are planning to make grass silage this summer are urged to return to the wilting method rather than the direct cut The degree of wilting will depend upon the type of silage desired. From wilted silage down to low-moisture silage (or haylage) may be obtained by the degree of time permitted in the field before ensiling The direct cut method means high moisture silage and creates a storage problem with lower quality silage for the herd.

To Inspect Breeding Ewes

Sheep growers are reminded of the problem of wool blindness that might be present with sheep that have considerable wool about the head. When the wool grows long it closes the area around the eyes and the animals have trouble in seeing normally. This should be cut out with hand or electric shears. Also, before the lambing season the long wool should be trimmed away from the udder! this will make it easier nursing for the new-born lamb.

To Recognize Corn Silage

All dairymen and cattle feeders are urged to recognize the good feed value in corn silage. In this part of the country it is very difficult to surpass the feed nutrients harvested from a good acre of corn as silage. In making plans for the 1964 crop season, producers are urged to include corn acres for silage. This type of roughage feed is strongly recommended for reducing feed costs.

● Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

Holtwood R1, 95 acres in Drumore Twp , John B. Heir, Holtwood R1, 144 acres in Martic Twp , Earl Swartzentruber, Drumore R1, 119 acres in Drumore Twp , Eli M Horst, Leola, 70 acres in Upper Leacock Twp , H Melvin Charles, Lancaster R2, 23 acres in Manor Twp ; Edna S Hofler, Manheim R3, 68 acres in Penn Twp , Mahlon Charles, Marietta R1, 100 acres in East Donegal Twp.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

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● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

airlines freight planes. On the committee with Rohrer are Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1; Lewis Bixler, Marietta R1; Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, and Noah Wenger, Stevens R1 Accompanying Rohrer to Harrisburg Tuesday were Bixler, Wivell, and Wesley Haer, manager of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Marketing Association, a branch of PFA.

Last week, the committee gathered tobacco from some 20 farms around the county and graded the samples according to the newly-established U. S. Department of Agriculture standards for Pennsylvania seedleaf (Type 41) cigar filler tobacco.

Grading was done by H C. Meyers, a retired tobacco farmer and former judge of local tobacco shows and the tobacco classes at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Samples packed and shipped to Rotterdam included hands of three wrapper grades, two grades of untied puloff, and two grades of farm filler. The committee also included a suggested per pound price for each grade - f o b New York, in 70 pound bales.

Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, said the program is an outgrowth of a discussion between local members and AFBF personnel in Washington, D C in December 1963.

● Fulton Grange

(Continued from Page 1)

molded salads The group sang a number of Steven Foster songs.

Mrs. James Bradley showed colored slides of Historical places in Penna and other places in Penna Kathy Gilbert had charge of games

The annual Turkey Supper will be held April 4 at the Fulton Grange at Oakryn. Next meeting on February 10 will feature a Tall Story Contest.

● Guernsey Men

(Continued from Page 1)

bert McSparran, Ellis Denlinger and Melvin Stoltzfus; field day, Robert Ankrum, Richard Maule and Paul Witmer.

Kenneth Garber was appointed the breed's dairy herd improvement association representative

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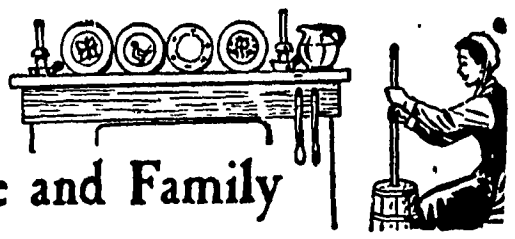

For the Farm Wife and Family

Citrus Is Packed With Minerals

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Fresh oranges contain many minerals. The ones in largest amounts are potassium, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium Each is essential to human nutrition — potassium is needed for the body's muscle; magnesium, as well as calcium and potassium, is important in building bones and teeth. It has been found that it is the woman of the American family who is most apt to get less calcium in her diet than other members of the family, and less than the ammount recommended for her.

Because women do not drink milk regularly, fruits and vegetables have to provide their daily calcium quota. When using orange it is best to eat the whole fresh orange for the peeled fruit has 4 times as much calcium as the same amount of strained juice. Peeled fresh citrus fruits, melons, figs and berries have more calcium than most other fruits In fresh fruits and vegetables, calcium is available with a minimum of calories and in most cases, no fat. An orange suitable for dessert has only 62 calories. This may be a worthwhile consideration to men and women who are watching their weight or their hearts.

The refrigerator is the place we all look when we are hungry for a snack. Keep a few oranges in front, even though oranges don't need refrigeration. Many people think they are more appetizing when they're cold And you will find it's easier to get the family to eat the foods you think they need, if you put them in a place that's handy.

Use oranges often in your cooking. Their delicious flavor lends much to meats, salads and desserts.

WESTERN ROASTED CHICKEN

- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ½ large orange, peeled, diced
- ¼ to ⅓ cup hot water
- 1 2½ to 3-pound ready-to cook broiler-fryer
- Orange Basting Sauce*

Combine bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, and celery in a bowl. Blend salt, ginger, soy sauce, melted butter, orange pieces and hot water; stir through bread mixture. Stuff chicken lightly with orange dressing and truss. Brush chicken well with Orange Basting Sauce. Place on wire rack in shallow baking pan breast side up. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees 1½ to 2 hours or until tender, brushing occasionally with Orange Basting Sauce.

*ORANGE BASTING SAUCE

- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ⅓ cup orange juice
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon sugar

Combine ingredients, blending well. Makes ⅔ cup.

* * * *

CURRIED LAMB WITH ORANGES

- 3 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 pounds boned lamb shoulder
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ⅛ teaspoon powdered dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground cardamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- Steamed rice
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ½ cup chopped nuts, cashews, almonds or peanuts

Sweeten orange pieces with brown sugar; set aside. Trim fat from lamb and cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Brown in shortening on all sides, about 10 minutes. Add curry powder, ginger, mustard, cardamon, salt, water and ¼ cup orange juice; simmer covered until tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Blend cornstarch and 2 tablespoons orange juice; stir through lamb. Simmer 1 minute until thickened and translucent. Stir in undrained, sweetened orange pieces; heat. Serve on hot fluffy rice. Pass accompaniments; flaked coconut and chopped nuts.

* * *

ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

- 1½ pounds sweet potatoes
- ¼ cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- ½ tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 orange, peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter

Boil sweet potatoes until tender. Remove from heat and peel. Combine remaining ingredients except butter. Pour over potatoes. Dot with butter. Spread in shallow baking dish lightly oiled, and bake in hot oven at 400 degrees until glazed or pan-glaze on top of range over low heat, for about 15 minutes. Baste frequently and turn potatoes at least once. 6 servings.

(Continued on Page 7)

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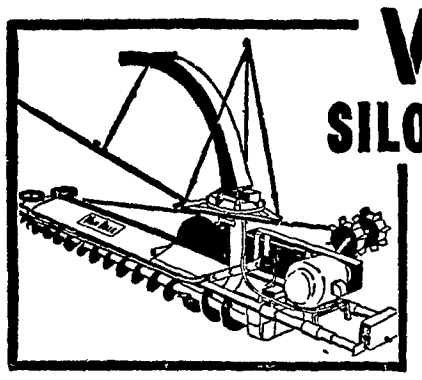

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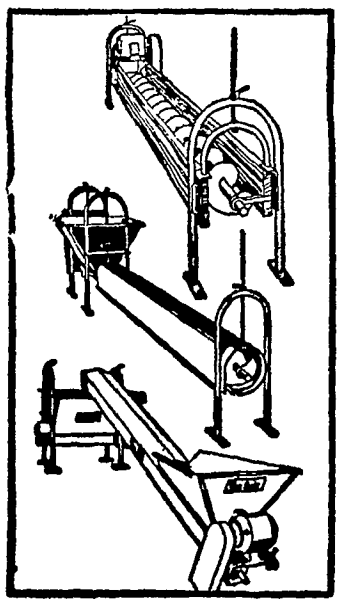

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(Continued from Page 6)

RAINBOW FRESH FRUIT SALAD

cup dairy sour cream
teaspoon curry powder
teaspoons finely chopped candied ginger
medium oranges, peeled, sliced into cartwheels
large grapefruit, peeled, sectioned
cups fresh strawberries, washed, hulled
bananas, peeled, sliced diagonally
cantaloupe, peeled, cut into sticks or balls
Water cress or fresh mint

Combine sour cream, curry powder and ginger; blend well Prepare fruit and arrange on large platter. Chill. Garnish fruit with water cress or mint and serve with sour cream dressing.

* * *

MOLDED CRANBERRY-ORANGE SALAD

cup cranberry-juice cocktail
3-ounce package lemon, orange, rasberry or cherry-flavored gelatin
2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (1 cup), reserving juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup chopped nuts
Salad greens

Heat cranberry-juice cocktail to boiling point; remove from heat and stir in gelatin until dissolved. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in orange pieces and juice, dairy sour cream and chopped nuts. Pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

* * *

JELLY GLAZED ORANGE CREAM PIE

3 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
½ envelope (½ tablespoon) unflavored gelatine
2 tablespoons water
1 package vanilla pudding mix
1½ cups light cream or half and half
½ cup heavy cream
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
½ cup apple or apple-mint jelly
1 tablespoon hot water

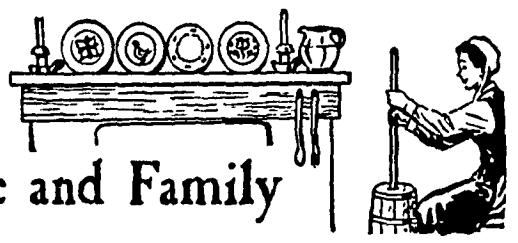
Sweeten orange pieces with confectioners' sugar. Sprinkle gelatine on 2 tablespoons water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine dissolves. Prepare pudding mix according to package directions, using cream or half and half for the liquid. Remove from heat; stir in dissolved gelatine. Cool. Whip heavy cream and fold into cool pudding mixture. Spoon into 9-inch baked pie shell. Drain orange pieces; arrange on top of pie filling. In saucepan, combine jelly and hot water; place over low heat, stirring until jelly is melted and smooth. Pour over oranges. Chill pie until glaze is set.

* * *

ORANGE CREAM FRUIT MOLD

1 1-pound 14 ounce can fruits for salad, chilled
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

(Continued on Page 9)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Choose Vegetables For Their Vitamins

Vegetables are a primary source of vitamins A and C . . . vitamins needed regularly for growth and healthy body tissues Food economists in the U. S Department of Agriculture offer these tips to get the most vitamins for your vegetable dollar

Bright orange mature carrots give several times more vitamin A than pale-colored young carrots But young carrots are a good source of vitamin A

Deep orange varieties of sweet potatoes have the highest vitamin A value

Deep green leaves of leafy vegetables are richer in vitamins A and C than are light green leaves

Turnip greens, kale, and collards are good sources of vitamin A and C and of riboflavin, one of the B vitamins. Lima beans and peas provide some thiamine, another of the B vitamins

Plan Center For Sewing Needs

A special area where you can sew without having to pick up your equipment after each sewing job can save you time and energy This is true whether you devote a whole room to your sewing center or just a corner of a room

The first step in planning a sewing center is to decide on a suitable place It might be part of your dining room, kitchen or bedroom But wherever the sewing area is located, it should be away from the main traffic lanes in your home This alone can save countless interruptions

The amount of space you need will depend on the kind and amount of sewing you do and the amount of sewing equipment you need.

The sewing center should have adequate lighting, electric outlets, and space to set up the ironing board and other equipment.

Because you need a large flat surface for cutting out garment pieces, you may have a table large enough for the job in a room other than the sewing center.

If you have a portable sewing machine, store it near the sewing area.

Don't Mix Waxes

Different brands of self-polishing wax have different formulas, and even the same brand changes from time to time as improvements are made Because of these differences, never combine partially used cans of self-polishing wax

And never pour leftover wax back into the container Some people pour self-polishing wax into a flat pan and dip the applicator in it If this wax is poured back into the container, it may make the rest of the wax unfit to use later.

Worth Trying

To make cheese-flavored biscuits, add ¼ cup shredded cheese for each cup of biscuit mix or flour in your favorite biscuit recipe

For a party dessert to please children, roll heaping scoops of vanilla or chocolate ice cream in salted peanuts Serve with chocolate sauce

Add quick-cooking rice to

(Continued on Page 8)

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 7)

consomme as it heats or sprinkle consomme with chopped parsley just before serving.

For a new flavor to Apple Brown Betty, roll hard sauce in coconut balls and chill until time to serve the dessert, then top each serving with one or several balls depending on their size.

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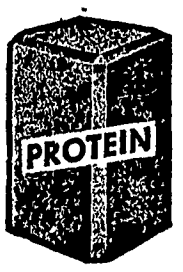

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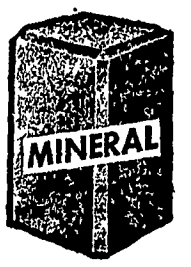

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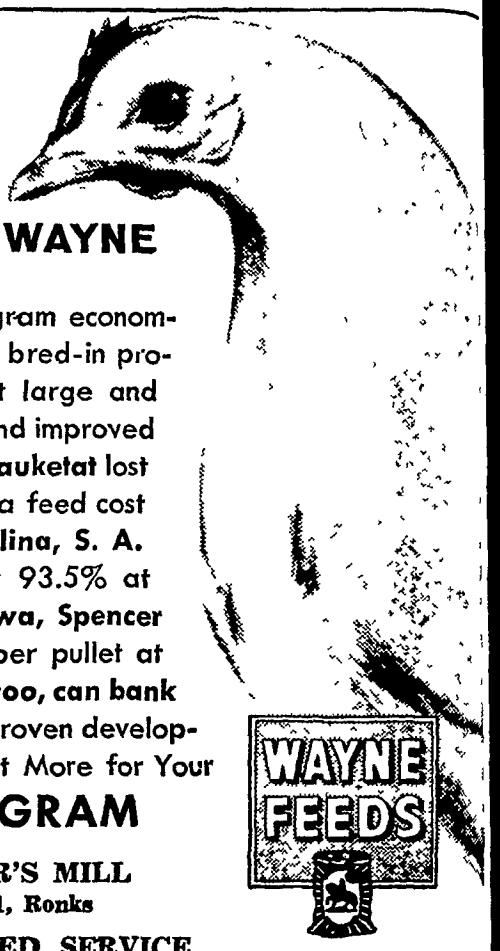

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GEHL GRIND-ALL with new auger-smooth feeding

BIG GRINDING CHAMBER permits use of long screen for big capacity. Screens available from 1/32" to 2" mesh for any type of feed

2 MILLS IN ONE

Gehl's Grind-All gives you the finest hammer mill grinding for hog and poultry feeding . . . and burr mill type grinding of ear corn, roughage, and forages for cattle. The PTO-driven 15" Grind-All comes with the popular auger feeding unit and the adjustable feed table.

Four-way hammers strike down on the feed against the heavy steel grinding plate. The large, 2-inch diameter steel drive shaft is mounted in heavy-duty ball bearings . . delivers better grinding power and bigger capacity under all crop conditions.

GEHL — More than a century of service

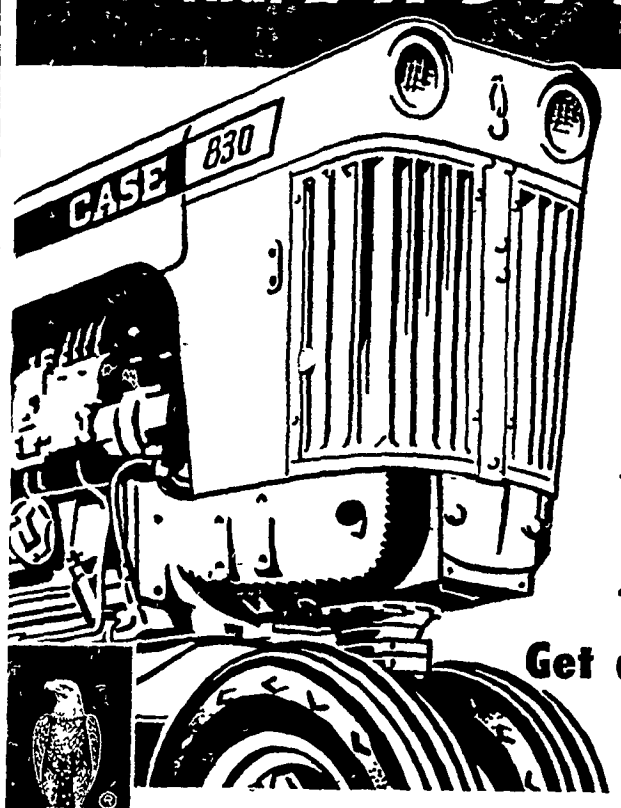
GEHL'S PTO POWER PARTNERS *lift the burden from your back, make your tractor payback more.*

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

POWER that L-A-S-T-S!

CASE® 5-6 PLOW 830 67 HP*



Here's power that won't give up when going gets tough! . . . the Case 830 — super-powered for heaviest row-crop work . . . *durable* tractor power that stays on the job economically, year after year.

Case builds the 5-6 plow 67 h.p. 830 without compromise . . . specifically for heavy-duty farm work. 301 cubic inch 4 cylinder Powrcel diesel engine with famous Case long-stroke tractor design — keeps lugging where others quit. Heavily-ribbed block. Hefty induction-hardened *5-bearing crankshaft* with a solid main bearing on *each* side of *each* connecting rod. Multiple cylinder heads maintain a tighter seal, simplify servicing.

Here's POWER that L-A-S-T-S . . . to keep your production *up*, your cost of production *down*.

*Sea level maximum b h p. (based on 60°F. and 29.92 in Hg.) Calculated from Nebraska Tests.

Get a Proof Demonstration

Get full details on Case power, durability and economy. Let us demonstrate on your farm — either the 5-6 plow 67 h.p.* 830 or the 5-plow 59 h.p.* 730.

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz, Pa.

Jared R. Stauffer
Martindale, Pa.

A. L. Herr and Bro.
Quarryville, Pa.

A. S. Young Co., Inc.
Kinzers, Pa.

Case Power and Equipment
Elizabethtown, Pa.

omen's Committee Of County armers Association Reorganizes

rs. Noah Wenger, Stevens was elected chairlady of Women's Committee of the caster County Farmers Asiation at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Grider, Mount Joy R1.

The following were appointed: Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1, and Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R1, legislative committee; Mrs. J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, public relations; Mrs. Harold Ney, Mount Joy, telephone committee, and Mrs. Roy Greider, state board member.

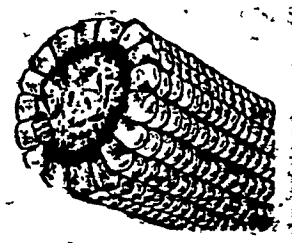
Mrs. Wenger and Mrs. Greider will represent the county committee at the annual convention in Washington, D.C. on February 17 and 18.

Other members on the committee are Mrs. William Dean, Strasburg R1; Mrs. Donald Nay, Marietta R1; Mrs. Herman Shirk, Quarryville R1; Mrs. Hershey Kurtz, Kinzer R1; Mrs. Ellis Mentzer, New Holland R2; Mrs. Harold Rohrer, Lancaster, and Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Marietta R1.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

● EAR CORN



from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

Area Code 717 687-7631

Esbenshade Turkey Farm

SINCE 1890

PARADISE, PA.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 7)

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
⅓ cup mayonnaise
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 oranges peeled, cut into bite-size pieces, drained
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 oranges, peeled, cut into half cartwheels

Drain fruits for salad; reserve juice. Sprinkle gelatine on ½ cup chilled juice from fruits for salad Place over low heat and stir until gelatine dissolves. In large bowl, blend cream cheese, lemon juice, mayonnaise, sugar and salt. Lightly stir in gelatine mixture, fruits for salad and bite-size orange pieces. Fold in toasted almonds and whipped cream. Spoon into a 2-quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold on chilled serving plate; garnish with orange half cartwheels. 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

CHEESE AND PRETZEL NUGGETS

1 3-ounce package softened cream cheese
2 ounces crumbled Bleu cheese
1 2¼ ounce can deviled ham
¼ cup chopped pecans
⅛ teaspoon onion powder
1 cup chopped parsley

Combine first 5 ingredients. Chill until firm. Make bite-size balls using a teaspoonful mixture and roll in chopped parsley. Use pretzel sticks as toothpicks. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 24 balls.

* * *

CHICKEN AND TONGUE SPREAD

2 12-ounce cans boned chicken, ground
3 7-ounce jars tongue, ground
1 onion, grated
½ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon thyme
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper
Stuffed olives
Parsley
Pimiento strips

Combine first 7 ingredients. On serving tray mold into bell shape 8-inches long. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with olives, parsley and pimiento. Makes about 6½ cups. Serve with assorted crackers.

Try A Classified

4H Conservation Club Organizes

Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, East Earl R1, was elected president of the county 4-H Conservation club Monday night at Elmer Sensenig's market, New land, was named vice presi- Holland R1.

John Campbell, New Holdent; David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, is secretary-treasurer, and William Shirk, Goodville, is news reporter.

The club elected Elmer Sensenig and Lester M. Weaver, New Holland R1, as club leaders.

Two demonstrations were presented. John Campbell tested a sample of soil for Ph, and William Shirk had a demonstration on the importance of cover crops.

Five meetings have been planned throughout the year. Next meeting, March 23 at Sensenig's market, will feature a program by the Soil Conservation Service.

Sheep Clinics At Farm Bureau

A series of three Cooperative Extension Service clinics for sheep breeders and those interested in raising sheep will be held Feb. 5, 12 and 19 in the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road, northwestern edge of Lancaster.

County Agent M. M. Smith says the free clinics, scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 p.m. will be held at intervals of one week, and will feature talks by extension specialists of The Pennsylvania State University.

Subject matter at the clinics will include housing, feeding, general management, marketing, health, investment, labor, etc.

At the first meeting Feb. 5 the speakers will be Dr. William M. Adams, extension veterinarian, and Ben Morgan, extension livestock specialist. Those appearing at the second clinic Feb. 12 will be Dr. Thomas B. King, chairman, animal husbandry extension, and Frank Kreuzberger, extension livestock specialist. Speakers at the final clinic, Feb. 19 will be John Baylor, extension agronomist, and Mr. Morgan.

Smith urges anyone interested in sheep feeding, breeding, or raising, to attend. Further details can be obtained from the county agent.

● Cattle Feeders

(Continued from Page 1)

people interested in buying cattle" he added

Morgan said beef cow numbers have climbed steadily in Pennsylvania for the past 20 years and "as long as feeders bring the price they brought last fall, cow numbers will continue to increase."

He suggested that feeders should aim for the choice or high good fat cattle market. "We can't afford to feed to prime. The market just doesn't warrant it." he said.

Dr. William Adams, extension veterinarian from the university, said feeders should observe all cattle as they are unloaded. "You can spot troubles then and keep them from becoming serious," he said. He told feeders to be ready before cattle are delivered so that they do not have to be fixing fence, cleaning bunks or putting out bedding as the cattle are being unloaded.

Second and third meetings of the series will be held on February 6 and 13 at the same place.

START your chicks on the RIGHT foot

Towards Becoming Sturdy, Well-Developed Pullets with . . .

EBY pre-chick starter

— And —

EBY chick starter

See Us Today About Special Offer!

100 LBS. NET EBY POULTRY & LIVESTOCK FEEDS

EBY'S MILL
LITITZ

HEMPFIELD MILLS
E. PETERSBURG

MASTER MIX

FLORIN FARMS

H & N LEGHORNS
Day-Old Pullet Chicks and Started Pullets
(10 to 20 weeks)

CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS

1,000 to 15,000 20-week-old H & N Nick Chick pullets ready for delivery March first week. Dubbed, debeaked, all vaccinations. Delivery service.

Order today. Write or call by telephone — 653-9891.

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

Mount Joy, Pa. R.F.D. #1

New!

SCIENTIFIC LEGUME-GRASS COMBINATIONS DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR SPECIFIC SOIL CONDITIONS AND YOUR SPECIFIC FORAGE PROGRAM

Hoffman "HPS" Grassland Seed FORMULAS

Hay Pasture Silage

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., LANDISVILLE, PENNA.
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Feb 1, 1964 — Annual Public Sale, at 9:30 P M. at the D L. Diem Showroom in the borough of Lititz at the corner of East Lincoln Ave and North Cedar St. Tractors, farm machinery and hardware, New and used appliances

Saturday, Feb 8, 1964 — Public Sale of Stock and Implements at 12 30 P M on the premises located close to Bachmanville on Brandt Farm Terms by Albert F. Schock

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964, — Public Sale of Farm Machinery at 1:00 P M along road from Buck to Holtwood, 2 miles West of Buck, along Rt. 372, 12 miles South of Lancaster, Martic Township, Lancaster County. Terms by Lloyd Neff

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1964. — Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household goods, at 12:00 Noon sharp, located along route 222, ½ mile North of Quarryville, Providence Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Samuel S. and Lavina Stoltzfus.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb 5 — 7:30 p.m. — Sheep clinic at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster

Feb 6 — 10 a m — Farm Women 20 meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood R1.

7 30 p m. — Adult class in dairy cattle feeding at the Ephrata High School agriculture room.

7:30 p m. — Dairy Herd Improvement Workshop at the Elizabethtown Trust Company.

8 p m — County Senior Extension club meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building. Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Feb 6 — 7 30 p m — Cattle Feeders Clinic, Rohrerstown Elementary School

Feb 7 — 8 p m — Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club meets at the Rohrerstown Elementary School.

PRE-SEASON SALE OF

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

"VALUE CHECKED" EQUIPMENT

J. D. 40T Tractor with dual rock shaft, 3 pt.
IHC 1953 Super M tractor
IHC 1947 M tractor
IHC 1946 H tractor with cultivator
IHC 1950 Model C tractor
J. D. "L" manure spreader
J. D. "X" PTO manure spreader
J. D. 44H plow with 14" steel bottoms
J. D. 44 plow with clutch lift, 16" bottom
J. D. F130 4 bottoms 16" mounted plow

"AS IS" EQUIPMENT

J. D. No. 813 - 3 bottom 16" mounted plow
Oliver 2 bottom 16" mounted plow
IHC 2 bottom trailer plow

All Tractors Approved for Financing on
JOHN DEERE CREDIT PLAN
Interest Waived Until March 1, 1964

LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Penna. 393-3906
John Rineer - Salesman - Paul Kauffman

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1964
10:00 A.M.
LARGEST FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION this fall in the East.
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322
one mile North of Ephrata at the
Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.
Also Tuesday at 6 P.M. Sale of Garage Equipment and Metal Working Machinery.
Come early — 10 A.M. Sharp
For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-2348

PRODUCTION--

The production level your herd achieves depends primarily upon the quality of Sires you select.

WITH

you choose the Sires' best suited for your Herd.

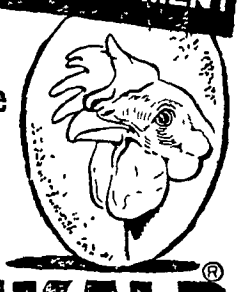
SOUTHEASTERN PENNA.
ARTIFICIAL BREEDING COOPERATIVE
P. O. Box 254, LANCASTER, Pa. Ph. 569-0411

There's a calling station near you . . .
Akron 859-2552 Mount Joy 653-2411
Christiana LY 3-5187 Quarryville ST 6-7381
Manheim 665-2467 Strasburg 687-6292

Profitable Partnership

GOOD DEKALB® STARTED PULLETS
PLUS
GOOD FEED
PLUS
GOOD MANAGEMENT

Make the wise Move— Start With



DEKALB® STARTED PULLETS

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designation.

Headquarters for
DeKalb Pullets
DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
Stevens, R. D. 1, Pa.
Phone Ephrata 733-3020

PUBLIC SALE
— Of —
STOCK and IMPLEMENTS
To Be Held
Saturday, February 8, 1964

On the premises located close to Bachmanville on Brandt Farm.

42 HEAD OF YEARLING FEEDER STEERS
Consisting of Angus, Hereford, and Whitehead Black, all fed since October.

Massey Harris "44 Special" Tractor with 3-point hookup; No. 37 14" three-bottom plow; Massey Harris 7 ft. Combine, P.T.O., grain bin, and straw carrier; New Idea No. 17 Manure Spreader, in good condition; Case Harvester P.T.O.; Case Blower with pipe; "Super 6" Manure Loader with ground scoop; Snow Plow for Sauders Loader; International 13-disk Grain and Fertilizer Tractor Drill; Barn Seeding Set; Model "4" double-row mounted Oliver Corn Picker; double-row crop Oliver Cultivater, John Deere heavy duty offset tractor disk, in excellent condition; 3 rubber-tire wagons, one electric heavy duty with 16 ft. forage sides and false ends, one International heavy duty, one International with 120-bushel smoker grain bin; 4-section spring harrow; 12 ft. land roller; 30 ft. Smoker Elevator with grain chute, hopper and side chute; New Holland roll-away Elevator, used one season; 2-way hydraulic cylinder with hose and connections; steel road drag; electric power unloading unit, electric fly sprayer; winch; James Way Hay Fork; truss rods; Cyclone Grass Seeder; sparkplug tire pump; electric dehorner; water bowls; pulleys; forks; cow chains; 2 brooder houses, one 9x18 and one 10x16; three 10x16 range shelters, Egg-O-Matic Egg Grader; 10 ft. chicken feeders, 2 electric brooders; large and small feeders; water fountains; chicken crates; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:30 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

ALBERT F. SCHOCK

Dupes and Gerberich, Auctioneers
Herst & McNiel, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by
Hummelstown Brethren in Christ Church.

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
Farm Machinery

Along Road From Buck to Holtwood, 2 Miles West of Buck, along Route 372, 12 Miles South of Lancaster Martic Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

Saturday, February 15, 1964
1:00 P.M.

W. D. Allis Chalmers with 16 in. 2-Bottom Plow and Mower;
Allis Chalmers C with Cultivators;
John Deere Heavy Duty Disc;
Spring Harrow and Roller;
2-Row Hershey Transplanter;

New Idea No. 8 Manure Spreader; New Holland Late Model Side Rake; Superior Grain Drill; Lime Spreader; Denlinger Silo Filler with Pipe; 16 ft. 2-Wheel Trailer; Wagon with Bed; Single Tobacco Wagon; Double Tobacco Ladder; John Deere Hay Conditioner (used 3 years); Chicken Feeder and Fountain; Oil Burner Stove; Baling Box; 2 Oil Brooder Stoves; Saw Buck; Tomato Baskets; Wheelbarrow.

10 TONS OF ALFALFA HAY; 12 TONS OF CORN; SILAGE BY THE FOOT

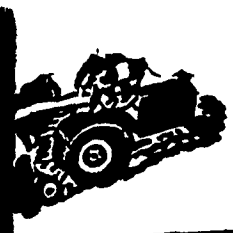
3 BRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

MILKING EQUIPMENT

2-Unit Universal Milker and Pump; 8-Can Milk Cooler; Hot Water Heater; Milk Cans; Buckets and Rack. Other items not mentioned.

TERMS BY
LLOYD NEFF

J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers
Refreshments By The Auxiliary of Rawlinsville Fire Company



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

0 Amp. Lincoln Welder, w Price $110.00. Hiestand, c., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-01.

- 300 Mojonnier Bulk Tank, od condition.

used 200 gallon Girton ainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 0 gal. Wilson bulk tank. ainless steel, good condition. e' milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
n. Intercourse SO 8-8501

sed John Beam and Boggs otato Graders. Used Rubber elt conveyors. Lester Singer, onks, Pa., Ph. 687-6712.

armall Tractors, 460's, 300, 's, MD's, H's, C's, Super A's, nd Cubs. Discount on new preaders, loaders and steel heeled wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

— Surge pipeline units with andalls.
J. B. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Blue Ball, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1236 tractor tires n rims. Fit Farmall H, M, nd Case. One in good condi- ion and both with good tread. C Roy Bixler, R D. 1, Mariet- a, 426-4539.

For Sale — Feed bin 2½ ton $65 00. Good heavy 3-14" Oliver Raydex hyd plow $155.-00. $260.00 Smith Corona type-writer used a little at $40 00. Phone 445-2328

For Sale — Like new 25 feet or more — 2" suction hose, wire reinforced, 3" outside measure. Also handy hoof trim-mer Elam Z Zimmerman, Lit-itz R4, 1½ miles Northwest of Lincoln.

For Sale — Straw Phone 626-5505.

For Sale — Corn Silage — 12 x 40 silo Also ear corn Clayton Kreider, Peach Bot-tom R2, Phone KI 8-2702

FREE. Subscribers to Lan-caster Farming will receive one advertisement each mon-the in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertise-ments must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertise-ments accepted.

Russian peasants used to put a cat in a baby's cradle to drive away the evil spirits from the infant.

SELLING YOUR HOME?
do it yourself
AND SAVE MONEY!
CALL 393-0748
for complete information
BUYERS CONTACT US
for homes for sale by owner
WE ARE NOT ACTING AS REAL ESTATE BROKERS
HOME SELLING SERVICE
OF LANCASTER
521½ W. King St.,
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Farmers — Let us pre-pare your Form 1040 with Schedule F - $15.00.
Other rates Short form $3.00
Long from $5 00 and up
Scheid - Woodridge - Lantz
344 W. King St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Office Hours:
Daily 6 p m. to 9 p m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 394-5434 or 397-9616

Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you se-cure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.
RANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
Ph. Myerstown UN 6-4725

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge ap-pliances, Quaker oil-heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704.

HELP WANTED

Married man for general farm work April 1st House avail-able Neffsville Write for in-terview giving references Brooklawn Farms, 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster, Pa.

SALESMEN
Men with farm background to sell Griffith Hybrids and Growers Fertilizer Solutions, in spare time. No investment. Write to Eastern State Distri-buting Company, R D. 2, Lit-itz, Pa

Auctions

Maryland Swine Producers
Feeder Pig Sales
2nd Monday Monthly
Caroline Sales Co., Denton
4th Monday Monthly
Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro
Contact
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1706

K-1700 LEGHORNS
DAY-OLD PULLET CHICKS
20c EACH
DELIVERED WITHIN
LANCASTER COUNTY
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TERRE HILL - PENNA.

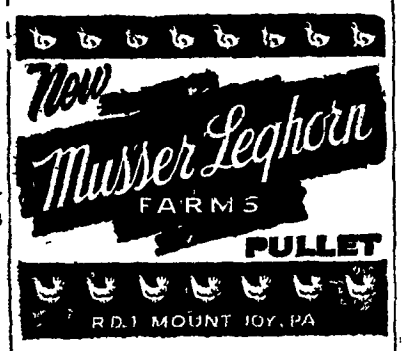
Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — 10,000 Shaver pullets, available in Dec. Greid-er Leghorn Farms, Phone 653-2455.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

HUBBARD COMETS
for
Brown Eggs
and they
LAY LIKE LEGHORNS
Call
HUBBARD FARMS
Lancaster, Pa. - 392-2154

16.3c - LOWEST COST
That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatch-ing service costs our custom-ers per Leghorn Pullet chick. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2828 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.



Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventil-ation without drafts. All in-stallation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

TWO FINE LAYERS
Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.
Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.
Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — 1,000 to 15,000 20-week old H & N Nick chick pullets, ready for delivery March first week. Dubbed, de-beaked, all vaccinations. De-livery service. Florin Farms, Inc, Mount Joy R1, 653-9891.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money re-funded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS NOW
Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.
Call Us Today
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
PAUL METZLER
New Holland 354-2232

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or De-Kalb District Sales Office, Lan-caster 394-5157.

SPECIAL
8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
Grit & Shell Hoppers - 50c ea.
Carrier Track with hangers - 20c per ft.
Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
Reconditioned Guaranteed S-5 Egomatic - $150.00
7 Cases per hour Keenco Grader with take-away - $150.00
Gas Brooder Stoves - $10.00 each
Many Others.
JACK KRUPNICK
2215 Highway 9 (Southward)
Lakewood, N. J.
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K-137
KimberCHIKS
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964, AT 9 A.M.
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY
Tractors, Horse drawn farm implements, machinery, equipment, supplies, hdwe., tools, hay, straw, posts.
We sell on commission.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone: New Holland 354-6671
Next Sale Wednesday, February 26, 1964

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Sale Schedule
Monday: Horse Sale — 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale — 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle — 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.
Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Fruit Growers Are Told, Mites Are Serious Threat

A buildup of the mite population in apple orchards brought about the only significant change in the Apple spray schedule for the coming year, John Pepper, Penn State Extension Entomologist, told county Fruit growers Monday

Pepper said mites have been an increasing problem in orchards over the past few years Several things have contributed to the population increase, he said

Better fertilization and more vigorous growth of trees makes good condition for mite reproduction Sprays have killed off some of the mite s natural enemies, and cover crops offer the pests some protection, he said

While Pepper told fruit growers that the mite is becoming one of the orchardist's biggest problems, it is by no means unbeatable

Penn State is recommending oil in the delayed dormant spray, phosphate in the pre-pink and petal fall and cover sprays, and Ovex in the pink and first cover sprays

Because the mite population can increase so rapidly, we are recommending a miticide in the third, fifth and seventh cover sprays, Pepper said

Pepper again cautioned orchardists to use caution in handling and applying insecticides "There is going to be more samples of everything taken by the Food and Drug Administration taken this year than ever before. We have a pretty good reputation in this state. For goodness sake, lets not do anything foolish to spoil it." he pleaded.

Dr Carlton Taylor, extension plant pathologist, continued with the plea He said FDA inspectors took 378 samples of food stuffs in the state last year, and to ,nd them all within the law "But", he said, "They can identify and prove the compound of one drop of pesticide in 1,000 gallons of water"

"Everyone tells you to read the label" he said, but that is not enough. You have to read this year's label What was legal last year might be illegal this year"

The meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative's building on Dillerville Pike, Lancaster, was sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service in cooperation with the County Fruit Growers' Association.

● Interstate

(Continued from Page 1)

ber neighbors that their markets are up for grabs just as yours are And if they want long-range market protection, they should join you in Inter-State and thus guarantee themselves such protection"

Carter appeared to be annoyed with the actions of a New York milk producers cooperative, and while mentioning no names it was apparent that he referred to the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Inter State's New York market affiliate with which it split last year over policy differences.

Inter-State Fieldman, Mack Newton carried a copy of a letter requesting cancellation of Inter-State membership which he said is being sent anonomously to members. "Look for them." he said, "They are being sent through the mail."

Interrupting himself with a cry of, "Prediction!", Newton said he believes Representative W R Poage, Democrat of Texas, would succeed Orville L. Freeman as U. S. Secretary of Agriculture late this winter or early next spring.

Newton interrupted himself a second time to predict that wholesale milk prices in 196[illegible] would not rise above the level of 1963, and might "drift back a little".

Honored for 25-year family memberships were Willard McCauley, Quarryville; Enos R. Myer, Quarryville, Aaron F. Stoltzfus, Quarryville R3; Ethel S. Kring, Peach Bottom R1, J. Collins McSparran, Harrisburg; Laura E. Scotten, Nottingham R1, John D. Sheets Jr., Peach Bottom R1, and David H. Wissler, Drumore R1.

The locals' 4-H dairy awards for high project record book scores went to Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1; R Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1; Nancy Kreider, Drumore R1, James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, Donald Ankrum, Peach Bottom, and Stephen Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom.

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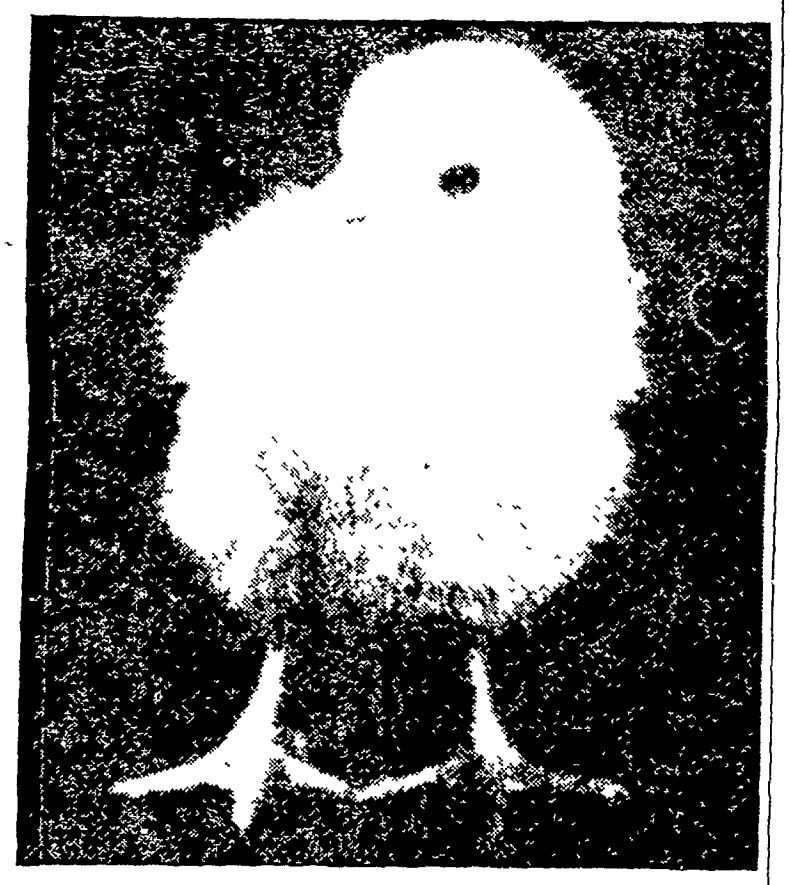

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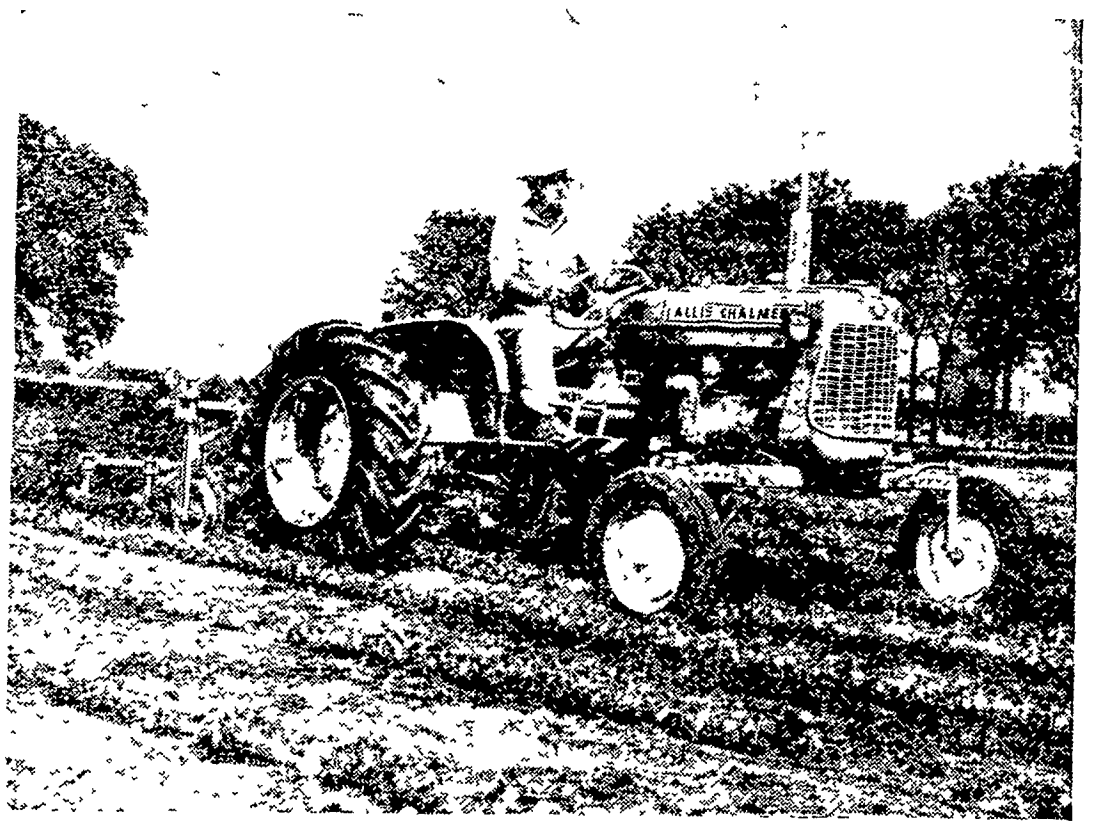

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